Hamilton Library

Hamilton College Library

HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 1, 1932 | Number 7

HARRIERS TAKE THIRD VICTORY; HILL TIES ST. LAWRENCE

CAPTURE FIRST THREE PLACES AT ROCHESTER

Buff and Blue Closes Dual Meets of Year Undefeated

NEW RECORD SET

Clegg Establishes New Mark Of 19:51 Over River Campus Course

The Hamilton cross-country squad added another victory to its already successful season by defeating Rochester, at Rochester Saturday, 23-32.

The Hamiltonians captured the first three places of a fast meet, Clegg, Poppe, and Olszewski, finishing in that order. The next four places went to Rochester, with Moore and Schwartz of Hamilton placing eighth and ninth, and a Rochester man bringing up the rear.

Previous to the meet, the record time for the new River Campus lay-out was 20:35 and 3-5. Saturday, however, Clegg established a new mark of 19:51, and Poppe and Olszewski finished in 19:56 and 20:00 respectively. Murrelea and Conta of Rochester, who placed next, both bettered the old mark.

Fields and Sargent of Rochester, who took the first two places in their meet last week with Buffalo, finished sixth and tenth against the speedy Hamiltonians.

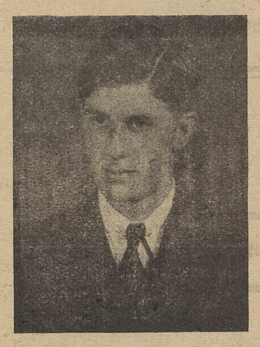
The new Rochester course is divided into four laps, and makes a run of about three and a half miles. At the end of the first lap of Saturday's meet, six of the first nine men were Rochester runners.

TEHERAN HEAD CLINTON SPEAKER

Dr. A. C. Boyce, vice-president of Teheran Christian College, Teheran, Persia, in which Hamilton College recently established a scholarship, spoke Sunday evening in Clinton in the Stone Church.

He began by expressing the appreciation of the college for this gift from the students and the faculty of Hamilton which permits the ablest graduate of the school at Hamadan to continue his studies at Teheran.

Breaks Record



Philip Clegg, '33

OGDEN L. MILLS SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Republican Leader Assails Roosevelt's Tactics in Utica Address

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND

Hon. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury in President Hoover's cabinet, addressed a large gathering which included many Hamilton College students and faculty members at the Majestic Theater in Utica on Thursday evening, and criticised Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential nominee, for his failure to take a definite stand on the issues of the campaign. "From beginning to end he has shunned facts and realities," Mr. Mills said. "He has avoided taking a stand on controversial issues. He has sought to be elected to the greatest and most responsible position on earth by a negative vote of discontent, rather than by an affirmative response to a courageous program of action."

Early in his speech Mr. Mills took time to urge the re-election from this district of Congressman Frederick M. Davenport, a former Hamilton professor, to his seat in the House of Representatives. "I need hardly add that you should send to Washington a Republican Senator and a Republican Representative to uphold the hands of a Republican President in completion of the task of reconstruction.

"This district is blessed with one of the ablest, most clear-headed, and one of the best-informed members of the House of Representatives. Every one listens respectfully to Fred Davenport, for when he speaks, he

(Continued on Page Two)

Interviewer Finds Professor Patton in Favor of Democrats' Stand on Economies

By H. Durant Osborne, '34

"The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was an indispensable step in ending deflation which threatened the entire economic structure of the world," declared Professor Francis L. Patton, head of the Economics department, in discussing the economic issues of the three major candidates for the Presidency of the United States in an exclusive interview for Hamilton **Life**.

"If President Hoover had not promoted such a measure as the R. F. C., a serious financial situation might have resulted in this country," Mr. Patton stated. President Hoover's administration seems characterized with several economic shortcomings, however. Hindsight is always easier than foresight. Probably one of his most important failures was to prevent his promise of tariff on farm produce from being used as a means of getting a higher tariff on manufactured products."

Commenting further on the tariff question, which is considered one of the major issues of the campaign between the Democrats and the Republicans, the Economics head asserted, "The Tariff Bill of 1930 will probably be considered as a serious depressing factor in an already depressing situation. The enactment of this tariff brought about the enactment of retaliatory tariffs by several foreign countries, most notably, Canada. England, until just recently a free-trade country, passed a tariff, which if not retaliatory, is at least bargaining. Our tariff has resulted in a serious obstruction to foreign trade and the establishment of hundreds of branch plants of American concerns abroad. One of the leading beneficiaries of the 1930 bill is the Province of Canada, which is more for a high tariff than any part of the United States, for it protects their goods."

Professor Patton believes that the tariff is a serious obstacle placed in the way of the collection of foreign war debts, when, as, and if we can get them. "In fact, it is hard to see how private and public war debts can ever be paid if we don't lower our tariff wall and allow products of the debtor countries to enter."

Turning again to the subject of the deflation and depression, Professor Patton said, "Our modern economic structure is in constant danger of deflation because of the very large amounts of credit and indebtedness involved. It was generally believed in 1924 that the credit structure was unduly expanded. I remember that in one of the talks which I gave before a woman's club, that I hinted a downfall was inevitable. As soon as I had finished, a most irate woman rushed up to me and just about accused me of heresy.

(Continued Next Week)

Hoover Wins Straw Vote at St. Lawrence

In a recent straw vote of the students of St. Lawrence University, President Hoover and Col. William J. Donovan were overwhelmingly chosen by the students.

President Hoover received 183 votes, while Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt had 75 votes; Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate got 44 votes; Alfred E. Smith received two votes and William D. Upshaw got one.

In the gubernatorial race, Colonel Donovan obtained 199 votes. His Democratic opponent, Herbert Lehman, received 99 votes, and Louis Waldman, Socialist, got three votes.

Hamilton Loses To Syracusans In Soccer Here

Hill Team Fails to Break Losing Streak as Visitors Show Superior Strength

Unable to break its losing streak, the Buff and Blue soccer team lost its fourth straight game of the season to Syracuse on Saturday by a score of 4 to 1. The game was much closer than the core indicates, one of the Syracuse goals being scored on a penalty kick, and the other when the ball bounced off Captain Ruland into the Hamilton goal.

The game was hard-fought throughout, but the Hill team was on the defensive for the major part of the game. McEwan, the star Syracuse center forward, who accounted for 8 of his team's goals in its 9 to 0 defeat of Dartmouth, was closely guarded throughout the game, but he managed to slip away from his pursuers and open the scoring with a beautifully placed shot which Diggs was unable to stop. Schloss, the Syracuse inside right, followed his example a few minutes later with the second Orange and Blue score of the day, and the half ended with Syracuse on the long end of a 2-0 score.

The second half opened with the Buff and Blue exhibiting some pretty pass work, and a beautiful passing combination which traveled the length of the field resulted in Hamilton's lone tally of the day, when Lindley placed a skillful shot in the corner of the cage. Here the Hill defense strengethened considerably, and Syracuse was unable to score, while the Buff and Blue missed several shots which should have gone as goals.

McEwan increased the Syracuse lead in the final frame, however, when he sank a penalty goal which was almost impossible to stop. Again Hamilton threatened to score, but poor shooting ruined the Buff and Blue chances. The final goal of the day came as a result of a fluke, when Captain Ruland, in an attempt to head the ball out of danger, allowed it to slip by him and into the Buff and Blue goal, counting as the fourth tally for Syracuse.

Defeats so far have been sustained at the hands of Cornell, Cortland, Williams, and Syracuse, the only win having been over the Clark Mills semi-pro team. The season will be concluded next Saturday at St. Stephen's Annandale-on-the-Hudson.

The line-up and summary:

Hamilton (1)		Syracuse (4)
Diggs	G	Weltman
Chambers	RF	Bluck
Hawley	LF	Shenton
Ferry	RH	Sandholzer (C)
Ruland (C)	CH	Ellis
Ihlder	LH	Paveek
Osterhout	OR	Holly
Bicknell	IR	Schloss
Keeler	CF	McEwan
Lindley	IL	Gordon
Symonds	OL	Signoretti

Goals—McEwan (2), Schloss, Ruland, Lindley. Substitutions: Hamilton—Crumb, Buck, Cooley, Philips. Syracuse—Persse. Referee: A. Bentley, Clark Mills. Time of periods—15 minutes.

NOTED PIANIST WILL APPEAR HERE FRIDAY

Eisenberger, One of Ten Greatest Players, to Give Recital

SURPASSES ITURBI

Greatest Artist to Appear on College Hill for Musical Art

The finest of the concerts which the Musical Art Society has shedlued for the 1932-33 season will be heard Friday evening in the Chapel, when Severin Eisenberger, one of the ten greatest of living pianists, will apear in recital. Eisenberger came to the United States last year, practically unknown in this country, but with a wide European reputation. Penniless because of the depression, Eisenberger's friends arranged a benefit concert at Carnegie Hall, which was

Severin Eisenberger

the outstanding piano recital in New York last season. He is now the head of the Piano Department in the Cleveland Conservatory of Music, where he is attracting students from all over the country. He possesses an extraordinary technical equipment plus complete artistic sincerity and profound qualities of interpretation. He is undoubtedly the greatest artist who has ever appeared on the Hill, surpassing even Iturbi, who played here two years ago.

HILL AND DALERS TO RUN AT ALFRED

Fresh from a 23-32 victory over the cross-country team of Rochester, the Buff and Blue squad, undefeated in three starts, is pointing toward the N. Y. S. I. A. U. meet which is being held at Alfred on Friday. The outlook for a Hamilton victory is decidedly optimistic as a result of the remarkable showing of the Hill squad in their third victory on last Saturday at Rochester.

Phil Clegg, who has developed into the mainstay of the group, led the way home, setting a new course record of 19 minutes, 52 seconds over a three and a half mile course. Captain Poppe placed second, with Olszewski a close third. Moore and Schwarz, finishing ninth and tenth respectively, completed the list of Hamilton men finishing.

At the beginning of the season, the prospects for a successful year were not thought too bright with the loss of such veterans as Pritchard and Campbell. Captain Poppe, Clegg, and Olzewski, forming the nucleus of the squad, have developed into a particularly strong combination which has finished toward the front in all three meets of the year. Because of the fine showing in the last meet, the Hill squad is expected to give the Alfred representatives, winners of last year's conference title, a tough battle for first honors. Hamilton finished second in last year's meet, and it is expected that the Buff and Blue harriers will finish well toward the top of the list.

Oxford Debaters Here Tuesday Night

A. J. IRVINE — GEOFFREY WILSON

Haverford Eleven Invades Hamilton Field Saturday

Old Rivals From Pennslvania Meet Hamilton in Ninth Game of Series

Hamilton will meet Haverford College in football for the ninth time on Steuben field Saturday. The Buff and Blue gridders, considerably handicapped at the present time as a result of injuries received before and during the St. Lawrence game, will probably not enter the contest against Haverford at their full strength. Neither team boasting a particularly impressive record to date, indications are that the final result of Saturday's contest will depend largely on conditions and the breaks of the game.

Haverford has played three games to date and has yet to score this season. Defeated by Susquehanna and Johns Hopkins by wide margins, the Pennsylvania team held a strong Wesleyan University eleven to a 6-0 victory at Wesleyan. Haverford had no game scheduled last week and consequently should be in good condition for the game on the Hill Saturday.

The Pennsylvania squad is pointing enthusiastically toward its encounter with Coach Winters' forces. Injuries received by Hamilton men in recent games and practice will force the Hill mentor to draw heavily on his reserve material, which fortunately is of better quality than usual. Morrow, Smith, Byrnes, and Bremer all received injuries in the game at Canton Saturday which may keep them from playing this week. Heyl, regular end, who sustained a broken finger in the Amherst game three weeks ago, will be unable to play for the remainder of the season. There is still doubt as to whether Sellers, Kingsley, or Dreher, regulars who did not make the St. Lawrence trip, will see action this week.

Out of eight games played against this week's opponents, Hamilton has won one. Haverford has had a faculty for playing at is best against Hill elevens.

Probably the most consistent threat to the Hill defense will be Pleasants, versatile fullback of the Scarlet and Black contingent. Injured during the first part of the season, he is again in good condition and should prove a dangerous man in this week's game. Moos and Reynolds will fill the halfback positions for Haverford, with McClean in reserve. The visiting quarterback will be Kelly. Haverford's ends are Yearley and Hopkins, two good defensive men who are mainsprings in the Haverford passing attack. Tackles will be Orth and Berger, with Giardino and Phillips at guards, and Russell, center.

Due to the condition of many Hill regulars, the Hamilton line-up for Saturday's game is of course undecided. It is expected, however, that McKenzie, Ollikainen, Jones, Fisher, and Harding will see action in the backfield; Edwards and Palen will play a good part of the game in the end positions; and McGee and Embler may be at tackles, with Captain Jensen and White or Sellers at guards, and Timko at center.

HILL DEBATERS WILL OPPOSE OXFORD HERE

Representatives of Oriel College to Meet Walsh and Wilson in Chapel

HAVE LONG SCHEDULE

The Hill debaters will open their home schedule when they oppose an Oxford University debating tteam in this year's international debate on November 8 at 8:30 in the College Chapel. President Frederick C. Ferry will act as chairman. The proposition to be debated is, Resolved: That this house deplores the action of the United States in remaining outside of the League of Nations. A. J. Ervine and Geoffrey M. Wilson both of Oriel College, Oxford, will uphold the affirmative, while the Hamilton forensic team, which is composed of John J. Walsh, '33, and R. Kerford Wilson, '33, will be in oposition.

The Oxford University team will oppose thirty-eight college and university teams in the United States during its tour. Included in the itinerary are: Boston University, Yale, Dartmouth, New York State Teachers, Ohio Wesleyan, Pennsylvania State, Johns Hopkins, Temple, Fordham, Columbia, and finally Robbins College, in a radio broadcast.

This forensic contest promises to be a worthy continuation of the international debates that have preceded it. Last year a Hill team opposed an English Universities team, made up of members from Durham University and Notting-

(Continued on Page Two)

BUFF AND BLUE OUTFIGHTS FOE ON SATURDAY

Holds Larries Scoreless By Stubborn Play On Defense

AERIAL GAME USED

Both Teams Take Chances on Passing Attack in Futile Effort to Score

After pounding each other's lines relentlessly, and gambling desperately on forward passes, the Hamilton and St. Lawrence elevens tramped off Week's Field at Canton Saturday afternoon with nothing to show for their efforts but a scoreless tie. Although outrushed from scrimmage, the Buff and Blue team showed great improvement over its performance against Hobart as its fighting forward wall turned back persistent Larrie offensives four times from within the 10-yard stripe.

In a dramatic goal-line stand early in the second period, the Hill team held St. Lawrence without gain for four downs, after the Larries had completed a forward pass to the Hamilton one-foot line. After stopping the attack of the Cantonites, the Buff and Blue unleashed a powerful areial offensive with Ollikainen completing seven out of the eleven passes which he attempted. Palen, playing his first varsity game, performed creditably at an end position. Captain Jensen, McGee, Byrnes, and Jones starred on the defense, while McKenzie did most of the ball carrying in the Hamilton backfield.

The game was a disappointment to the large crowd of St. Lawrence supporters who had counted on an easy victory and may be considered as a moral victory for Coach Winters' men, who outfought the Cantonites. When the Hill goal-line was in danger, the Hamilton line rose up to the occasion with fighting aggressiveness and subdued whatever goal-line punch the Larries might have had. The last quarter was played in a driving rain.

Concentrating on the left side of the Buff and Blue line, the St. Lawrence team rolled up a total of 15 first downs to seven for Hamilton. Becker, 206-pound back,

(Continued on Page Four)

History of Hamilton College Outlined by E. P. Powell in the 'New England Magazine'

First of a series of articles on Hamilton College, condensed from a long paper contained in the "New England Magazine," of June, '99, entitled "New England's First College out of New England," and written by E. P. Powell.

By Walter J. Moore, '34

Hamilton College was the result of New England moving westward, for when migration began, settlers took their old educational system with them. From the time of its inception in New England, the educational system had suffered slow disintegration, for the reason that the colonial college and university lay upon a very broad basis of the higher schools, schools which were very primary. Harvard was founded as a state school at the apex of the system. As migration took place to the westward, educational development was hampered, for students could not be sent from the westernsett lements as far as Cambridge. With the view of a classical training for the young, colleges of various denominations grew up, but as could be expected, the training which they dispensed was far less classical than that received at Harvard. Graduates of the university were purported to be able to speak and write Latin as easily as English, but the graduates of these new colleges, although thoroughly catechised in Latin, were never thoroughly classical scholars. Theological training had come to be stressed over classical studies.

Settlers from Connecticut began to invade the central region of New York state, and one of the first villages to take root was Clinton. There were six founders of the township; and they brought with them a full cargo of New England ideas, one of them being the necessity of universal education.

But Dominie Samuel Kirkland had preceded them by many years, having come to the region in 1764, with the thought of infusing New England conceptions of church and government into the Six Nations. His mission was to the Iroquois. The first question put to the adventurous missionary by the Indians of the country was, "What put it into your head to leave your father's home and country, and come so many hundreds of miles to see us and live with us?" Kirkland found it impossible to give a diplomatic answer to such a question, for any number of missionaries might have been sent from the New England colonies directly. So,"to teach the Indians the knowledge possessed by the whites," was his answer to the query.

From the very first, Kirkland formed and announced an educa-

(Continued on Page Four)

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF:

Howard C. Hosmer, '33, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon
Harold W. Symonds, Jr., '33, Business Manager, Sigma Phi
Robert M. Diggs, '33, Managing Editor.....Theta Delta Chi
Henry H. Work, Jr., '33, Assistant Editor ..... Emerson Hall
Gordon V. Vickery, '33, Assistant Editor ..... Emerson Hall
Robert E. Brownlee, '33, Assistant Editor, Delta Kappa Epsilon
Philip W. Schleit, '33, Assistant Editor, Alpha Delta Phi Hall
Henry H. Work, Jr., '33, Carpe Diem Editor....Emerson Hall

Reporters

Harry B. Donley	'34	Walter J. Moore	'34
David A. Fraser	'34	H. Durant Osborne	'34
Jack Hand	'34	Robert C. Waddell	'34
Louis G. Katz	'34	John L. Brown	'35
O. Houghton Love	'34	Ralph T. Haas	'35
Clifford Lyon	'34	John R. Schoemer	'35

Alumni Correspondents

New York City.....T. Walter Persson, ex-'30
Rochester.....J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo.....George H. Beebe, '26
New Jersey.....James Hutchinson, '31
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
Southern California.....Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager. Subscription also included in Pi Delta Epsilon Club Subscription.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 36.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 217.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered as second class matter, September , 1931, at the Clinton Postoffice at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

THE SOCIALIST CAUSE

The "Royal Gaboon" recently made its contribution to the campaign by declaring that if you are voting for Norman Thomas, simply because he is a fine man, you are wasting your vote. Socialists are not, however, voting merely for a very able candidate who cannot get elected or against two candidates who seem highly inadequate, but are advocating a social philosphy, and attacking parties which seem to have none.

What socialists deplore especially is waste, in man power and in natural resources. The hit-or-miss policies of modern industry have caused much of this waste, and the leaders of that industry have shown their inability to cope with the resultant situation in an at all adequate manner. When the wheat industry, for example, runs contrary to the elementary principles of supply and demand by producing wheat in post-war times in accordance with abnormal war time demands, and when this production is allowed to continue in spite of the added competition coming from Russia and the Balkan States, something must be done to plan industry. Any civilization which encourages such depressions as we are now going through is obviously wrong. Economists foresaw these conditions and the Socialist Party, led by such economists as Harry W. Laidler, H. S. Raushenbush, and Stuart Chase, would be able by owning and planning industry to eliminate the waste of man power and capital expended in competitive advertising, high-pressure salesmanship, and other non-productive industries.

Socialists, moreover, feeling the need for a more equitable distribution of wealth, can see no hope in the two major parties for a plan to abolish permanently the evils of poverty and inequality. As Abraham Lincoln fought racial slavery and Woodrow Wilson battled against the slavery of war, so Norman Thomas and his followers are striving to rid the world of economic slavery, realizing that economic freedom must come before spiritual and social freedom can be realized and believing that our freedom can be obtained through social ownership of industry for use and not for profit.

College students, it is claimed, favor the election of Mr. Hoover; but those who heard Dr. Jerome Davis, Professor of Sociology at Yale, speak at Rome Friday night learned how unacquainted the college student too often is with actual conditions among those who bear the heaviest burdens of serfdom. Many thinking people, however, will support Norman Thomas because they cannot support high, log-rolled tariffs, expensive and militaristic imperialism, unplanned industry, and mad, heedless individualism doomed to plunge us into a world of glorified selfishness. Deploring the vassalage of modern labor, these people feel the necessity for a definite liberal and international idealism.

Howard B. White, '34.

OGDEN MILLS SPEAKS BEFORE LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page One)

speaks with the authority of knowledge and experience, and, above all, his colleagues know that here is a man to whom convictions and principles are living realities."

Secretary Mills then outlined a brief summary of the many promises Governor Roosevelt has made, "promises accompanied by no semblance of a plan or program for carrying them out; promises that confuse the objectives with the means of attaining them; promises with so little substance that they are indistinguishable from mere naked, unashamed bids for votes.

"At Chicago he promised to put a million unemployed men to work planting trees, without telling how it could be done. He promised reduction of agricultural production to the needs of the home market without telling how it could be done. He promised to improve the condition of silver, without telling how it would be done. He promised to restore the depreciated buying power of the Orient. He said there were several ways of doing this, but didn't have time to mention one. Yet in his speech of acceptance he promised he would leave no doubt or ambiguity as to where he stands on any question of moment in this campaign."

The speaker then mentioned several commitments made by Roosevelt which had more substance, one of which was his promise to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, "without any plan or guarantee to avoid the old evils of the saloon system. In fact, his plan would authorize forty-eight states to revive them at once.

"Conditions under the Eighteenth Amendment are highly unsatisfactory. A majority of the people want a change. But they are equally determined not to return to the conditions which brought the Eighteenth Amendment into being. Our candidate for the Presidency offers a constructive solution that will meet both of these conditions. He has stated:

"'It is my conviction that the nature of this change, and one upon which all reasonable people can find common ground, is that each state shall be given the right to deal with the problem as it may determine, but subject to absolute guarantee in the Constitution of the United States to protect each state from interference and invasion by its neighbors, and that in no part of the United States shall there be a return to the saloon system with its inevitable political and social corruption and its organized interference with other states.'"

Turning from prohibition to tariff, Secretary Mills stated that stability was necessary in tariff making, not constant change. "Commerce adjusts itself to stable conditions," he continued. "Not only from a domestic standpoint but from a foreign commerce standpoint, a complete tariff revision at this time would be terribly injurious. The wise men n the Democratic party, who unfortunately constitute a silent minority, know that what is needed is not tariff revision, but a tariff truce."

In urging Herbert Hoover's re-election to the Presidency this year, Mr. Mills reminded his audience that they are being asked "to displace one of the most experienced administrators in the world; the man who has brought to the Presidency an unrivaled knowledge, not only of his own country, but of the world, and who through four long, bitter years has had to master every phase of all of these great pressing economic and governmental problems, national and international."

Concluding, Secretary Mills said "For weariness, discouragement, false hopes, and false issues to deprive the nation of this man's leadership at this critical turning-point in the life of our country might well prove to be a national calamity and a world tragedy. It must not happen. I appeal to you, my fellow citizens, to see that it does not."

REV. HOLDEN GIVES SERMON

Deplores College Curriculum Sacrifice of Soul; and Urges Faith

Urging a closer adherence to religous ideals, the Rev. Louis H. Holden of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, N. J., deplored the present tendency to sacrifice "the soul" for materialistic gains in his sermon Sunday morning in the College Chapel.

Dr. Holden regretted the present situation in the colleges of today where the curriculum is composed entirely of subjects such as sociology, mathematics, and French and all courses which have to do with religion are forgotten. He maintained that the college was the place where the fundamental tenets of the Christian religion should receive an opportunity of reaching the youth of the present and of affecting their lives.

Dr. Holden continued that the value of any man is judged by two things: his personality and his science is the greatest control tics that a youth must develop to be a success in his relationships with his fellow men. The conscience is of the greatest control there is on character. To have real truth it must be living truth, he continued.

The message of Rutgers College, in New Brunswick, to the other colleges of the United States, continued Sunday's minister, is organized religion. This organization of the religious life of the college is sponsored by the new president of the college.

Hill Soccer Squad To End Season with St. Stephen's Eleven

Several Buff and Blue Stars To Play Last Contest On Hamilton Team

Saturday will see the Hamilton soccer team facing a strong St. Stephen's eleven at Annandale in the last game of the season. Fresh from a 5-1 victory over the Seth Low College of the Columbia University squad, St. Stephen's has increased its winning streak to three straight games and promises the Hill squad keen opposition.

Starting the season with a victory over Clark Mills, the Hamilton booters have lost four consecutive games. After defeating the semi-professional Clark Mills outfit by a score of 7-2, Hamilton suffered severely at the hands of Cornell, losing 9-1. The Hill team made its most desperate bid for victory in the Williams game, which was lost by the narrow margin of one goal, 3-2.

Although the season has not been successful from the standpoint of games won, the sophomore members of the squad have demonstrated great power. Bicknell, Lindley, Osterhout, and Ferry have given good performances in their first year of intercollegiate competition. Saturday's contest will mark the final game in which Ruland, Diggs, Symonds, Keeler, Hawley, and Chambers will represent the Buff and Blue.

Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

SUIT OR TOPCOAT
$35
TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

FALL PRICES ON FINCHLEY CLOTHES, HABERDASHERY, HATS AND SHOES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE HISTORY OF THIS INSTITUTION. THE NEWEST DEVELOPMENTS IN APPAREL FOR COLLEGE MEN ARE NOW READY FOR INSPECTION AND IT WILL RESULT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO ATTEND THE NEXT FINCHLEY EXHIBIT.

EXHIBITION

At
The College Store
Thursday, Nov. 3
Robert Gray, Rep.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 2
Poly Sci Club meeting at Emerson Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Junior Elections.
Thursday, November 3
Choir Practice.
Friday, November 4
Musical Art Meeting in the Chapel, Severin Eisenberger, Pianist.
Cross-Country—Conference at Alfred.
Saturday, November 5
Soccer—St. Stephen's at Annandale.
Football—Haverford at Clinton.
Sunday, November 6
Chapel Preacher, Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, Worcester, Mass.
Tuesday, November 8
Debate with Oxford in the Chapel at 8:30 p. m.

PLAYING AT WARNER BROS.

STANLEY
Now Playing
Joan Crawford
in
"RAIN"
with
Walter Huston
also
Sylvia Froos, Art Jarret, Harry Barris, Rudy Wiedof

AVON
Starting Tomorrow
"3 ON A MATCH"
with
Joan Blondell
Warren William
Last Day
Harold Lloyd in
"Movie Crazy"

FEATURE TIES

This Trip Only 85c No Later Orders Accepted

Former Values $1.50 - $2.00

FINCHLEY
Fifth Avenue, New York

At The College Store
Thursday, November 3
Robert Gray, Representative

Saturday Scores of Future Opponents

Football
Union 6—Williams 0
Haverford 0—Johns Hopkins 26
Soccer
St. Stephen's 5—Seth Low 1

HILL DEBATERS WILL OPPOSE OXFORD HERE

(Continued from Page One)

ham University. Two years ago, the College saw a picturesque Scottish Universities team—picturesque in that they wore kilts. Previous to that a New Zealand team and another English University team debated on the Hill.

A. J. Ervine graduated from the University of Edinburgh at nineteen and received his master of arts degree. When he went to Oxford he was the editor of the university magazine. In 1929, he visited Russia in the first passenger ship to reach Leningrad after the revolution. He debated with the Union Society in a transatlantic radio debate with Harvard. Geoffrey M. Wilson comes from a family which has sent several members to Parliment, including his father and grandfather. In 1931 he won the Harmsworth Law Scholarship, which is considered a great honor in that field.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE STRIPED TIGER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal artist, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the savage ferocity of the striped tiger, known throughout the world as the terror of the jungle. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted." That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Theta Delta Chi celebrated the 85th anniversary of its founding at a regular world-wide birthday party October 30. The Charge here had a special dinner Sunday, at which 15 guests were entertained.

Hon. William F. Love, former President of the Grand Lodge, lent a national character to the affair.

TRADE AT
FORD'S MARKET
for
PRICES, QUALITY, SERVICE
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

McCOY'S LUNCH
Special Rates by the Week
Sandwiches of All Kinds
ICE CREAM—SODAS
CANDIES—CIGARS

T. J. BRITCHER
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Heating and Furnace Oil
Phone 101

Stationery Novelties
Wineburgh & Sons
—JEWELERS—
Gifts of Distinction
241 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

New Process
Dry Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
Utica, N.Y.
"on the Hill" as usual
Same Satisfying Service
Call and Deliver Every Day
—PHONE 4-4919—
Anything in the "biz"

PARISIENNE TAILOR
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
$7.50 Ticket for $5.00
College Street
Clinton

Mahady's Garage
Tow Car Service Day and Night
Heated Storage, $4 per month
Washing Repairing
Parts for all Cars
Phone 51-M Clinton, N. Y.

W.V. Keith & Sons
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL, COKE, WOOD
AND FURNACE OIL
Phone 18
CLINTON, NEW YORK

Central Fish Company
—WHOLESALERS—
We Deliver On the Hill
UTICA, N. Y.

Dawes
The Place for QUALITY
The Place for SERVICE
The Place for COURTESY
Phone 69
DAWES MARKET

Inter-Class Sports

Entering upon the final week of fall interclass competition, the seniors handed the juniors a 12-0 lacing in football yesterday, while the same classes battled to a 1-1 tie in soccer on a muddy field on Thursday. The final league game in interclass football is scheduled for 4:30 on Friday, when the undefeated freshmen will oppose the sophomores. The last contest in the soccer loop is also between the two underclasses and was played this afternoon.

Three intramural football games were played this week, the play in which was featured by the seniors, who upset the sophomores, 2-0 and then went on to beat the juniors, 12-0. In the remaining game, the juniors gave the freshmen a battle but lost, 9-6. The seniors showed a decided reversal of form, as they were beaten by the freshmen, 20-0, in their opening game. If the sophomores defeat the freshmen on Friday, the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen will finish in a three cornered tie for the first place, while the juniors will occupy the bottom rung.

In soccer only the freshmen have been able to win any games. They have defeated the juniors and seniors, 4-3 and 5-2, respectively. All other games completed have been ties. The sophomores have been held by the seniors and the juniors to 2-2 and 1-1 counts, while the junior-senior battle ended with the score 1-1. Here, too, if the sophomores can overcome the frosh they will be tied for the leadership of the league.

The varsity defeated the freshmen in a handicap interclass cross-country run on Thursday, 18-37. The order of finish with the actual elapsed time is as follows: Jones, 13-47; Schwarz, 13:58; Moore, 13:49; Vanderwaart (F), 14:52; Olszewski, 13:43; White (F), 15:23; Poppe and Clegg, 13:25; Smith (F), 16:05; Samuels (F), 16:08; Powers (F), 17:00; Beebe and Christie (F), 14:40. The interclass cross-country race will be held on Monday.

In the junior-senior class football game yesterday afternoon, the seniors scored early in the first period when Bellatty reversed his field and scored on a long run. The seniors scored again in the next quarter when they broke through on the fourth down and prevented a kick. The ball was downed on the 15-yard line and Massoth carried it over the goal line on two line plunges.

When the seniors played the sophomores, a safety was tallied for the seniors in the first quarter. The sophs failed to cross the goal in the remaining time.

BRAYTON & CO., INC.
207-209 John St., Utica, N. Y.
Complete kitchen and dining room equipment and supplies; refrigerators, urns, silverware, china and glassware, commercial electric refrigeration, etc.

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

A. H. MILLER
—TAXI SERVICE—
Phones: House 381—Stand 305

For Excellent Laundering
And the Best of Service, See
Howard Hosmer or Dick Murphy
Representatives for
McPHERSON'S LAUNDRY

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Social Stationery & Engraving
Correct Jewelry for Men
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building

WHEN WERE YOUR EYES Examined Last?
Over 41 years' experience in the same location.
The sole value of a lens depends entirely on the skill of the man who makes your examination.
Established 1890 Kenney's Optometrists and Opticians
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA

Melvin Gilbert Dodge
PRINTER-PUBLISHER
806 Union Street Utica, N. Y.

MODERN TAILOR SHOP
CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED
—Hats Cleaned and Bleached—
Suits Made to Order
North Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

The Grand Union Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
UTICA, N. Y.
Sold By
Colonial Tea Room, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

FIRST HILL RECITAL REVEALS MUCH TALENT

The first of what everyone on the Hill who is interested in music hopes will be a series of informal amateur concerts took place Sunday evening at eight-thirty at Alpha Delta Phi Hall. The crackling of a fire on the hearth, chairs drawn close about the piano, and shaded lights all lent a charming atmosphere to the affair. The great hall was well filled with an apreciative audience. Those participating in the concert were Professors Paul A. Fancher and Berrian R. Shute, and Frank Clark, '36. It is hoped that an increasingly large number of undergraduates may take part in future musicals. It is one of the less pleasant aspects of college life that students should enter school endowed with a fine talent for music, and should leave without it for the lack of opportunity to play.

Professor Shute chose to play a group composed entirely of selections from Bach. The first was a fugue, followed by one of the choral preludes, "I Call on Thee, O Lord". A gayer thing from the Well Tempered Clavichord in C sharp Minor and a G minor Organ fantasia and Fugue transcribed by Franz Liszt were his last two numbers. Later in the evening he played Debussy's "Sunken Cathedral".

Professor Paul A. Fancher revealed a rich, powerful voice, which he employed with artistry and taste. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. B. C. Patterson. His songs included: "Au Die Musik", by Schubert, "Gesang Weyla's", by Hugo Wolf, Brahm's "Feldinsamkeit", and two numbers by Strauss, "Zueignung", and Alleaseelen".

The only undergraduate participating in the musicale was Frank Clark, '36, a brilliant young violinist. He played six numbers, which revealed his polished technique and sympathetic interpretation. The first was the well known andante movement from "Concerto in D Minor" by Wieniawski, always a concert favorite with violinists. This was followed by the appealing "'Schon Rosmarin" of Kreisler, and a fiery and beautiful number, "Zapateado" by Sarasate. "Abenlied" by Schumann, Pierne's "Little Serenade", and Sarasote's "Gypsy Air".

NO FOOLING . . . . you'll be surprised at the way an order of Shredded Wheat each day can snap up your energy! And why shouldn't it?

Shredded Wheat is Nature's own energy food . . . 100% whole wheat. Not a thing added, and not a thing lost. All the energy-building elements that Nature intended you to have are right there, ready to get going.

And you can shout this around the Campus, too! You don't have to learn to like Shredded Wheat! Eat it once, twice, three times, and you're friends for life. Quick, waiter, bring the cream!

When you see Niagara Falls on the package you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

CARPE DIEM

We saw this ad in so many of our exchange papers ranging from that of the Connecticut College for Women to Cornell, by way of Vassar and Skidmore, that we thought it might have a local application and decided to print it:

Lost:—on the Hamilton College campus, on or about Oct. 22, one reputation. Anyone picking it up on subsequent week-ends pls. return.

Maybe it's a case of "not without honor in his own" that keeps Coach Gelas, the G. O. Politician who sat behind the florid Mr. Mills on Thursday, from being one whose office aspirations are never seen on the Hill.

So we have a Phi Bete induction. So Pills comes all the way back from Albany for the big time. So all he gets is the pretzels. So pretty soon he'll resign his emeritusship.

What with Hess puzzling over the intricacies of the well-known English language, and Butcher wondering how to throw away the whey, we come to the conclusion that the Bugs department better capture Winnie-the-pooh some time when he is in the building and get some advice.

So also at the G. O. Party in the long-condemned Majestic, were the local high brows Laves, Dealy et. al.; Laves and frau with Ballyhoo, the Dealys with Vanity Fair and the Redbook. Now ask which had which.

Hamilton is certainly ahead of the U of Texas students who take sleeping P. T. We have had sleeping P. T., classroom P. T., Library P. T., and any kind but physical P. T. for so long among the upperclassmen that sleeping P. T. seems like a backward step. Rule-book P. T. with annotated theses is a forward step for the freshmen, however.

Hail the Oriental Monarch, Mahatma Mattingly, appearing on the Hill luxuriously relaxed in the tonneau of his regal carriage.

Far be it from us to preach in a column like this, but our Cheerleader's idea of deteriorating our big sport of watching class football games into something resembling a puppet's ballet dance goes too much against the grain . After all, those games are only a little less important than the Varsity games and if we want to get teams to play we must give them support; it's the personal touch that's needed.

En arkay ayn o Bach—says Shute and then proves it by going Bach there. But when you promise dim lights, Shute, make 'em dim. Not that they weren't dim enough for one of the outstanding members of our beloved faculty to continue his sleep right where he had left off in the Chapel Sunday morning.

We were surprised to hear such a popular quotation as "Hell's Bells" coming from the teutonic mouth of our friend the Herr, on Monday last. He should know.

Carpe has decided to go constructive and offers to Winters this suggestion, with the hope that he will produce a team next year (or even the end of this year) that will put us far out of our class and make us the logical enemies of Colgate or Notre Dame. We offer the California twelve man eleven, eleven football players and one field marshall who is brawn minus and brain plus. His duty, according to McGeehan is to supervise play, find the holes, the attacks, and act as a general supernumerary for the warriors. After a couple of years he will probably be mounted, but a infantryman is good enough for the present. The only trouble with the scheme here is that we have too many candidates. Everbody is always trying to run the team anyway and the coice of one is going to be tough. The easiest way is to have eligibility rules:—i.e., only HH men need apply.

Them as don't like to see our here now colume in short measure, are requested to wire Symonds or Shredded Wheat.

"I like to watch you smoking your pipe!"
"IF EVER I SAW a picture of content, it's you when you're puffing on a pipeful of Granger. And I admit I like the fragrant aroma myself."
It is surprising how much better a pipe tastes when it is filled with tobacco that's made especially for pipes. And the Granger package is just right, too.
© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
GRANGER
ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO
GRANGER ROUGH CUT
The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right
GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

WICKS & GREENMAN
Showing
ADVANCE STYLES
in
MEN'S WEAR
at the
COLLEGE STORE
Every Tuesday

Poly Sci Club to Meet Wednesday

The Political Science Club will hold the first meeting of the year at Emerson Hall tomorrow evening at 8:00 when two speakers of each of the three major political parties will give brief discussions in which the outstanding points in favor of the election of their nominess will be presented.

The six speakers will be chosen from those undergraduates on the Hill who have shown themselves interested in political affairs. The chairman will be R. Kerford Wilson, president of the Political Science Club. After the regular talks the floor will be thrown open for general discussion.

SIX SOPHOMORES ELECTED TO STAFF

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, after Chapel Saturday morning, six sophomores were elected to the business staff of the "1934 Hamiltonian". These men are Halsey Barrett, Paul Bremer, Dudley Dennison, Hudson Mann, Karl Osterhout, and C. B. Ostrander. From this group the business manager of the 1935 book will be chosen.

Selection of these men was made according to the number of subscribers to the "1933 Hamiltonian" each obtained, and the amount of collections made. The competition for the business managership of next year's book will continue through the fall and winter.

Value and Quality First

IT'S NOT THE PRICE--BUT what you get for your money that counts!

We are not offering you cheap clothing at cheap prices, but

Good Serviceable Garments At Prices You Can Afford

Invest Your Clothing Dollars-- Don't Squander Them

If you are shopping for value and want your clothing dollars to count for the most, visit us and be assured of

Fine Tailoring—Expert Style—Excellent Fitting Qualities—Serviceable Fabrics

All You Expect to Find in Smart Clothes at a Price You Can Afford

Suits $18 to $25 **Topcoats $15 to $33**

We sell only Roberts-Wicks Clothes—our own make

ROBERTS-WICKS COMPANY

Retail Department

14 Catherine Street Utica, N. Y

One Block Below Oriskany Street

—Between Genesee Street and the New Post Office—

Hameline's Highland Dairies

MILK AND CREAM

FAAS AVENUE UTICA, N. Y.

The Best Fraternities Use

Oxford

BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE

Oxford Produce Co.

419 Broad Street Utica, N. Y.

ROEDEL'S

Genesee-Hopper Building, Utica, N.Y.

"Next to Stanley Theatre"

The Store Unusual—Jewelry-Gifts-Optical

Gifts for You or Yours

The William Trimbey Co.

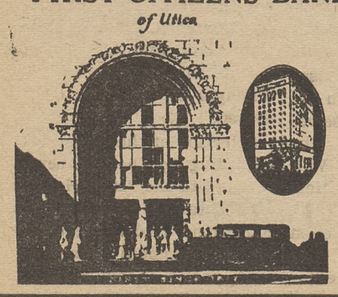
WHOLESALE GROCERS

HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST

141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

FIRST CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

of Utica



Formerly the First Bank & Trust Co., Citizens Trust Co., and Utica Trust & Deposit Co.

Now One Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

Hamilton Showed Remarkable Recovery From Depression a Hundred Years Ago

By Louis G. Katz, '34

(Continued from last week)

It was reported at the February 26, 1830 meeting of the Trustees, that the number of students had been increased to 31, all of whom belonged to the three lower classes. A month later the Trustees resolved that the unoccupied lands around the College be apportioned to such students as were "desirious of exercising themselves in agriculture and labour during the hours of relaxation from study."

Finally, after several years' delay, the Trustees decided to report the true state of the college to the Board of Regents, laying stress on the fact that the professorships had been vacant for some time. "In consequence of these vacancies," wrote President Davis, "many of the students in the College left it, and resorted to other institutions. Others who would probably have joined the College were prevented from entering it."

After sending this communication to the Regents, Hamilton gradually began its climb to stability. On August 24, 1830, the Trustees resolved that there be six permanent professorships, and that they were to be filled immediately. They were to be in Ancient Languages, Mathematics, Moral and Political Science, Physical Sciences, Rhetoric, and Divinity. The actual cause of the upward swing, however, remains unknown.

Nearly a year later, on December 8, 1831, the citizens of the village of Utica held a meeting for the purpose of considering the condition and prospects of Hamilton College. The group unanimously adopted a resolution which stated that it was the interest and duty of that body to raise the requisite funds to place the college on a permanent basis and to insure its future usefulness and prosperity.

It then was clearly evident that the storm was subsiding. At the winter meeting of the Regents, just one hundred years ago, the report of Hamilton showed the whole number of students to be ninety-three "From a specified report of one of the trustees", the minutes read, "it appears that the condition and prospects of this institution are decidedly improved; that the course of study has been enlarged, and the standard of admission elevated, and that an effort has been made with so much success already as to leave little doubt of its accomplishment, to raise by voluntary subsription, a sum of not less than forty thousang dollars, for the endowment of three or more of its professorships."

In concluding, the Regents said: "It is exceedingly gratifying to see this institution, after the series of discouragements to which it has been subjected, assuming an honorable rank among the other colleges of the state."

Thus the year 1932 not only celebrates the hundred and twentieth year of the birth of Hamilton College, but also the centenary of its deliverance.

HILL OUTFIGHTS FOE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

was the most consistent ground gainer for the Scarlet, advancing the ball 106 yards on 21 plays. Hamilton's forward pass defense again showed its strength as it broke up 14 out of the 21 forwards attempted by the Larries.

St. Lawrence won the toss and elected to receive. McKenzie kicked to De Gironimo who returned the ball seven yards to the 35-yard stripe. On a series of plunges by Becker and Brown the Scarlet worked the ball to Hamilton's 42-yard line, where the Hill team intercepted a forward. After failing to gain on three attempts, McKenzie punted out of bounds on St. Lawrence's 35-yard line. Fasco substituted for Hemmings. Fasco, Becker, and Brown carried the ball to Hamilton's 37-yard marker. Brown passed to Gryson on the 31-yard line to chalk up St. Lawrence's third first down. Brown tossed a short pass to Becker, who carried the ball to the 26-yard line. Brown then passed over the goal-line. McKenzie kicked from regular formation to midfield. Brown punted to Hamilton's 12-yard stripe. McKenzie resumed the punting duel with a short kick to De Gironimo on Hamilton's 24-yard line as the first quarter ended.

Brown tossed a long forward to Fasco, who evaded one tackler, but was finally downed on the 1-foot line. Hamilton held for four downs and McKenzie punted from behind the goal-line to the 35-yard mark. Becker advanced through center for a first down and an offside penalty placed the ball on Hamilton's 16-yard line. On a forward from Fasco to Evans with a lateral to Becker going around the end, St. Lawrence advanced to the 12-yard line. Fasco skirted left end for six but the Buff and Blue held for downs. McKenzie kicked to the 45-yard line. St. Lawrence was penalized 15 yards, to their 48, for holding, but a pass, Christie to Fasco, brought the Cantonites to the 32-yard line. After a penalty and two attempts without gain, Hamilton took the ball on its own 38-yard line.

Morrow and Smith of the Hill team received knee injuries and Bremer suffered a painful foot hurt.

The lineup:

St. Lawrence		Hamilton
Gryson (C)	LE	Bremer
Hornig	LG	Peck
Baker	LG	Jensen (C)
Furlong	C	Timko
Flannagan	RG	Byrnes
Sloat	RT	Mc Gee
Roberge	RE	Edwards
Brown	QB	Morrow
Hemmings	RHB	McKenzie
De Geronimo	LHB	Ollikainen
Becker	FB	Jones

Substitutions: Hamilton—Embler for Timko, Smith for Peck, Alberico for Morrow, Throckmorton for Alberico, Timko for Smith, Harding for Jones, Palen for Bremer, Peck for Smith, Byrnes for Timko.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES COLLEGE HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

tional rather than a purely religious or theological conception. He never acted the part of a mere preacher of a new religion. He was adopted into the family of a chief, and began his work as the instructor of the tribe. In 1766, Kirkland received ordination in Connecticut to establish his relation solely to the Oneidas; the one tribe of the Confederacy which he found to be most ready to receive instruction, and on the whole the most intelligent of the group. He proceeded at once to establish schools; but these were almost entirely obliterated by the Revolution.

By 1784, we find that Kirkland had returned to see what he could do by way of reconstruction. He found the Confederacy broken up by the war, in which the Indians had been compelled to take part. Their power as a nation had been broken, but they received Kirkland with cordiality, giving him a tract of land two miles square, on the west side of the Treaty Line, which the white settlers called the property line.

Kirkland was convinced that the only way to save his friends from disintegration was by adopting for them a system of education. He explained to them that the reason for their inferiority to the whites was their lack of knowledge, industrial, political and religous. He tried to show that knowledge and power are intermingled. They cooperated with him, but with a lack of faith in the results to be obtained. After winning over the Indians, Kirkland went to Philadelphia to appeal to Washington and Knox and Hamilton, as well as to Congress. Knox, then Secretary of War, wrote conveying the sympathy of Washington with the project, and Congress voted the sum of $15,000 yearly to "instruct the Iroquois in agriculture and the useful arts." To interest Indians and New Englanders alike, Kirkland took several young Indian chieftains to visit the colleges of New England.

Kirkland's scheme as perfected included primary schools for the youngest, and an academy or high school for advanced schools. The primary school soon gathered in a large number of Indian pupils, but the academy failed in its original purpose. It was proposed that instruction be given "in the principles of human nature, and in the history of civilized society, so that the pupils should be able to discern the differences between a state of nature and a state of civilization, and know what it is that makes one nation differ from another in wealth, power and happiness; and in the principles of natural religion, the moral precepts, and the most plain and explicit doctrines of Christianity."

Too much credit cannot be given Kirkland for having held fast to two principles, that of enlarging the outlook of the tribe, and the establishing of a basis of morals and ethical principles. At no time did he think to convert the Indians to his way of thinking. His was a broad educational plan, laid out by a man who respected and understood Indian character; this was the background of Hamilton-Oneida Academy.

CARL K. FREY

247 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Maker of ARTISTIC PORTRAITS

—Commercial Photography—Reproductions a Specialty—

KODAKS MOULDINGS FRAMES

Home Movie Equipment—Bell & Howell—Eastman

Estate of H. J. Allen

HARDWARE

EVERYTHING YOU MIGHT WANT

KODAKS and CAMERA SUPPLIES

Reliable PLUMBING in all its branches

—We give prompt attention to telephone calls—

Expert attention given HEATING problems

Call us for information in any line

Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

What is Cross Blending?

an Artist

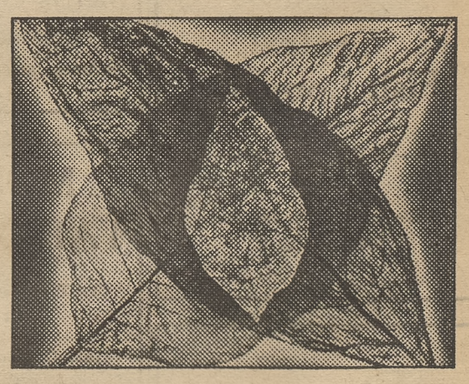
might explain it *this way...*

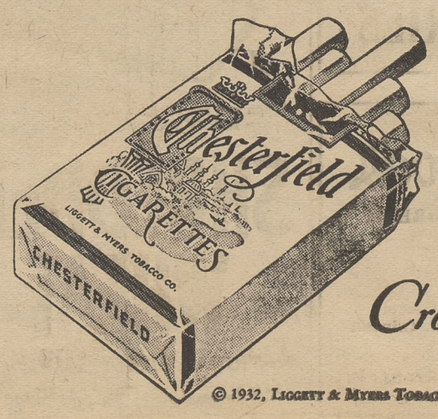
"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the *clouds* until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos — many varieties of each—are the primary colors. They blend and *cross-blend* these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"





Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're MILDER

that's why they TASTE BETTER

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.